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VOLUME XLII.—NO. 26.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



MAJOR GEN. WYNNE BEING DECORATED.

Admiral Moreau, of the French navy, a member of the staff placing about the neck of Major Gen. Wynne, U. S. A., the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor.

"REFORM"

Administration Hears the Voice of the Colored Politicians and Needs.

City Officials Give Hertz's Company Whole Thoroughfare for Advertisement.

Burlingame Meets Practical Demonstration of His Police Efficiency.

KEYSTONE STORY TRAVELED.

Once again "it" demonstrated that the colored Republicans have taken the reins in their own hands and forced near Mayor Smith and the local Republican machine to take a back seat while they drive. The latest instance is the case of the young negro Whitbee, who was arrested on May 9 by Patrolman Sullivan. Detectives Clark and Stultz, the accused being captured running through the streets with a bundle of clothes, and when captured by the officers became very abusive and was taken to jail. Whitbee is the son of Dr. Whitbee, an appointee of near Mayor Smith in the Health Office and a prominent politician with colored Republicans. In the Police Court a two-hour trial was held and the young negro was fined \$10. His mother was also fined \$10 but suspended later. It developed that the mother and son pretty near started a rough house in the police station, the testimony showing that the woman had threatened that through political influence and strength with Col. Pettit she would have the officers "fired." The young negro acknowledged that he cursed the officers and Stultz. The latter, a Republican appointee, testified that force was needed to subdue the unruly negroes. Jacques said the prisoner was the worst he had seen in years and the mother had dared to curse the officers and Stultz. The latter, a Republican appointee, testified that force was needed to subdue the unruly negroes. Jacques said the prisoner was the worst he had seen in years and the mother had dared to curse the officers and Stultz.

Here is the sequel, and the sequel shows the negro politicians made their threat good even though it took six weeks to do it. Wednesday the Board of Safety fined Station-keeper Hertz and reprimanded Patrolman Sullivan and Detective Clark. The colored Republicans who follow the wishes of the machine have come into their own and the negroes throughout town have begun to assert themselves with a vengeance. There are but few arrests in the negro sections—the Chestnut and Walnut street cars have been taken over, negro highwaymen and gamblers frequent our streets and display the utmost contempt for the Keystone police. The ordinary colored residents who have always lived here are not responsible for this situation, but it is caused by the advent of negro crooks and loafers from all parts of the country to take part in the harvest of crime. The only return needed is support of the Searcy machine. Negro dives and saloons are running full blast day and night and Sunday, and right here we want to point out Sunday. When the Chief assumed office he boastfully announced that he would see that Pete Ritter's place would be closed if liquor was sold. Any Sunday drives of negroes may be seen coming and Sunday out of Pete's place of business. This past Sunday additional help was needed to meet the wants of the large army of colored Republicans paying Pete a social call. So much for the Chief's boast.

A striking proof of the subversion of the present "reform" administration to Hertz, the Republican boss and dispenser of the campaign

ENGLAND'S BRUTALITY EXPOSED

American Commission of Irish Independence Find Political Offenders in Ireland Are Treated Worse Than Lowest Criminals—Numerous Assaults on Public Streets With Bayonets and Clubbed Rifles.

BRITISH ARMY OF OCCUPATION OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN

Universal Service herewith presents the complete report on conditions in Ireland, made to the Peace Conference by the American Commission—Frank P. Walsh, formerly of the War Trade Board; former Gov. Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois; and Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia. The publication of this report in London has created a furor of excitement and has resulted in a demand from some leading English newspapers for an adequate reply from the British Government.

The full text follows: "Upon May 2, 1919, the American Commission on Irish Independence, appointed by authority of the Irish Race Convention, held in Philadelphia on the 22nd and 23rd days of February, 1919, consisting of Frank P. Walsh, Chairman; Edward F. Dunne and Michael J. Ryan, under passports issued by the American and English Embassies in Paris, departed for Ireland for the purpose of conferring with President De Valera and other officials of the Irish Republican Government, and to make a first-hand study of actual conditions in that country.

"When the passports were handed to the American Commissioners on the morning of their departure for Ireland, Sir William Wiseman stated that Mr. Lloyd George wished the Commission to go to all parts of Ireland, if possible, and it was an especial request that they should visit Belfast. Upon repeating Sir William Wiseman's request to Messrs. Sean T. O'Connell and George Gavan Duffy, the envoys of the Irish Republican Government at Paris, they joined in the request that we should make a close investigation of conditions in Ireland, and especially urged that we should visit the jails, particularly those in the larger cities, where, they asserted, hundreds of men and women were being held under circumstances of the most shocking nature.

"Crossing the Irish Sea from Holyhead to Dunlary we came upon the first evidence of the military occupation of Ireland. The vessel and wharves swarmed with soldiers, fully equipped for the field, going to and coming from Ireland. When we arrived in Ireland we found soldiers everywhere. A careful investigation, made on the day before we left Ireland, showed that the Army of Occupation numbers considerably over 100,000 men, to which accessions are being made daily. The troops are equipped with rifles, machine guns, tanks, machine guns, bombing planes, light and heavy artillery, and in fact all of the engines of war lately employed against the Central Powers.

"In addition to this, there are approximately 15,000 members of the Royal Irish Constabulary. The constabulary is a branch of the military forces. They are armed with rifles, as well as small arms, engage in regular drill and field maneuvers. They are the residents of the districts which they occupy, and have quarters in regular Government barracks. After our arrival in Ireland we conferred with President De Valera as to the prisoners which we should visit, and the City of Dublin, was selected, for the reason that it contained a large number of political prisoners, many of them men of the highest character and standing. Mountjoy, so far as physical equipment and brutality of conduct goes, is not as bad as many of the other jails in Ireland.

"We made our demand for permission to visit this jail through the municipal authorities of the city of Dublin. The Governor of the prison, a resident of England, who had been in office but a few weeks, refused our request. He was then explained to Sir John Irwin, Chairman of the Visiting Justices of Mountjoy Prison, that the commission was traveling on diplomatic passports and was investigating conditions in Ireland partly at the suggestion of the Prime Minister. With this explanation, Sir John Irwin, who is in supreme authority of the jail, overruled the decision of the Governor, and we were admitted to Mountjoy. When we appeared at the gate we were ushered into the office of the Governor, where we found Sir John Irwin. The Governor told us that we were to be admitted to the prison, but with the understanding that we should not speak to any prisoner, nor to seek to fix the identity of any prisoner exhibited. Although Mountjoy is called a jail, it is as a matter of fact, a combination of jail and penitentiary. It is surrounded by a stone wall twenty feet in height and is larger than any of the mid-Western American penitentiaries, such as Jefferson City or Joliet, and almost as large as Sing Sing. It has immense cell houses, built to accommodate approximately 1,000 prisoners. It is equipped with workshops, where men convicted of serious crimes are confined at hard labor. It is also used for the confinement of persons awaiting trial, as well as misdemeanants serving sentences for petty offenses.

"Exclusive of the political prisoners, there were but twelve persons in confinement, all of them undergoing sentences for petty infractions of law. One of the men who accompanied us upon the visit was an official of the City of Dublin, well

acquainted with all the political prisoners, so that we had no difficulty in identifying them. They were confined for the most part in groups, the majority of them being locked up in steel cages built in the yards of the prison, entirely outside the buildings proper. These cages are exact duplicates of those used for wild animals in the larger zoological gardens, such as Lincoln Park and the Bronx, the United States.

"Statements had been made that 'unspeakable outrages were being committed against the persons of these men, and the most barbarous cruelties inflicted upon them. That they had been starved, beaten, confined in dark and noisome underground cells, otherwise mistreated and kept for days with their hands handcuffed behind their backs. We attempted to secure statements from the officers, either confirming or denying the charges. We were permitted to talk to no one inside the prison, except the Governor. He stated that no such barbarities had been committed since he had taken charge of the prison, a week or two before. He refused to speak for any time prior to that. He at first denied that there were underground cells in the prison. We had been told, however, with a plan showing their location, and upon our insistence we were allowed entrance. We found a great number of cells underground, too narrow for human occupation, without beds or covering for the prisoners. The cells were pitch dark and extremely cold, although the weather at the time was not severe. The Chief Warden admitted that these cells were at times occupied by prisoners.

"Our information, well authenticated, was that the effect of the large number of political prisoners was taken out of the underground cells after we had demanded admission the night previous. We found one of the political prisoners still in solitary confinement. He presented a pitiable spectacle. The miserable fellow was in a state of mental and physical collapse. He was extremely nervous, palpably unbalanced, and had a wild glare in his eyes, indicating an extremely dangerous mental state. He tried to speak to us, but was quickly silenced by the Warden. He was a prisoner in this jail, without exception, are men of the highest standing, journalists, lawyers, business men, skilled tradesmen and laborers. Many of them, confined for months, have not been informed of the charges against them, and a crowd of soldiers upon the walls of the prison, made—often of the most trivial character—bail is denied. They were all emaciated and appeared to be suffering from malnutrition. Of the thousands of German prisoners we have seen in France none of them were so badly treated as the prisoners in Mountjoy. As we were leaving the prison we were attracted by shouts in the rear of the main hall of the prison. Looking around we saw Pierce Beasley, one of the political prisoners, an Irish journalist of the highest standing, and one of the most beloved men in Ireland, being hustled through the back doorway by a burly prison guard.

"Beasley cried out: 'Attention to the fact that this brute who has me in charge is about to punish me for saying: "Long Live the Republic." We immediately protested against the assault on Mr. Beasley. The Governor of the prison hastened to the door, and after a hurried whispered conversation with the guard, returned and said that we could be assured that no punishment would be inflicted upon Mr. Beasley. Upon our return from the prison we were furnished with detailed statements of others who had been confined in prison, exposing the vilest atrocities committed against prisoners. Having received information that there was a large number of prisoners confined in a smaller prison in the town of Westport, County Mayo, which place was invested by troops, and that cruelties and barbarities were being practiced upon them, we announced our intention, after leaving Mountjoy Jail, of visiting Westport.

"Shortly before the departure of our train upon the following evening two policemen appeared at our apartments and handed us an unsigned typewritten letter, notifying us that we would not be permitted to enter the town of Westport, the only reason given being that it 'was within the military area.' We proceeded, nevertheless, to Westport. As we approached the town a company of soldiers met us about three miles out, and the Lieutenant announced, in a surly tone, that under no circumstances would we be permitted to enter. We demanded to see the colonel, to whom we showed our passports, repeated the message of Mr. Lloyd George delivered through Sir William Wiseman, to the effect that he wanted us to visit all of Ireland, explained that we were conducting an investigation under the authority of the Prime Minister. We advised him that we understood that revolting conditions existed in Westport. The Colonel, however, declared that he would take the full responsibility of not complying with the request of even so high

a personage as the Prime Minister of England, though he stated that he was acting on orders from the Government officials in Dublin. 'Many of the persons we met in the vicinity corroborated the stories of brutal treatment to which prisoners in the Westport jail were being subjected, the details being horrible beyond belief.

"During our visit to Ireland we witnessed numerous assaults in public streets and highways with bayonets and clubbed rifles, upon men and women known to be Republicans, or suspected of being in favor of a republican form of government. Many of the outraged persons were men and women of exemplary character, and occupying high positions in the business and professional life of the country. We took statements covering hundreds of cases of outrage and violence committed by the officers and representatives of the British Government in Ireland, the details of which we set forth herein. The excesses and atrocities detailed are either being actually committed at the present time or have been committed within the recent past, as a part of a scheme and plan to crush out and repress the effort of the Irish people to establish a republican form of government in Ireland.

"Among the leaders of the Republican movement in Ireland, many of whom have had these atrocities practiced upon their persons, are lawyers, such as Edward Duggan, George Nichols and John Hanrahan, who rank relatively with such men in the United States as Morgan J. O'Brien, John B. Stanchfield, Levi Mayer, or a Mitchell Palmer. Some of the men whom we actually saw in jail, in a pitiable condition, were newspaper men who rank with Henry Watterson, or Charles Col. William R. Nelson, of Kansas City. This comparison is made because two of the prisoners in Mountjoy, Messrs. Pierce Beasley and William Sears, are the owners or principal stockholders of papers which they edit themselves. Many others were actually saw in prison are working newspaper men and correspondents of high class publications, such as Charles H. Grasty, Frank H. Simonds and Herbert Bayard Swope. Among the men we saw a prison of stock-risers, the farmers, business men of affairs, and literary men of brilliant parts and of the highest character.

"We witnessed while in Ireland a brutal and unprovoked assault by an English colonel and a crowd of soldiers upon the person of Professor John MacNeill, Professor MacNeill is a member of the faculty of the National University, is an educator and publisher of the highest type, and occupies relatively the same position in Ireland that William Howard Taft or Nicholas Murray Butler does in the United States. If England ever had an educational system in Ireland it has completely broken down. The Irish people are taxed more for the support of the police and constabulary—although the country is practically crimeless in the ordinary sense—than they are for the maintenance of the whole educational system of Ireland, including the upkeep of the National University and Trinity College, as well as all primary and other schools in the land. School teachers in the primary schools are paid as low as \$4 per week. No system of hygiene or sanitation has been installed. The teeth of practically all the children are in decay, poor respiratory and throat troubles exist to an alarming degree. Lack of decent clothing and under-nourishment is keeping thousands of children out of school.

"In the City of Dublin alone there are 200,000 families, or an average of five to each family, living in one room tenements. Infant mortality is appalling. Destitution and hunger is rife. Municipal bodies and private persons are attempting to extend relief, but all such activities have the sanction of the British Government, which is difficult, if not impossible, to obtain.

"We sincerely urge that if the Peace Conference refuses a hearing to the people of Ireland, in these circumstances, the guilt for the commission of these monstrous crimes and atrocities, as well as for the bloody revolution which may follow, must, from this time forward, be shared with Great Britain by the members of the Peace Conference, if not by the peoples whom they represent.

"Respectfully submitted,
"AMERICAN COMMISSION ON IRISH INDEPENDENCE."

OUR CHILDREN'S DAY.

Last Sunday will live while life lasts in the memory of the children of St. Louis Bertrand's parish. Rev. Father Heenan, the prior, celebrated the mass and assisted by the Dominican fathers gave the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist for the first time to seventy-five boys and girls, one of the largest classes of the year. In the afternoon these children and seventy-eight first communicants of last year were confirmed by Bishop O'Donoghue, who in a happy fatherly talk impressed on their young minds the significance of the day and its bearing on their future life.



A NEW SCENE IN CAIRO.

Women of the harem haranguing street crowds and demanding liberty for Egypt.

EARL FLYNN IN FRANCE.

Corporal Earl Flynn, of Company 443 M. Eleventh Marines, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flynn, of West Chestnut street, writes as follows to the Kentucky Irish American:

"I have been reading the Twin City League scores with much interest and would like to be back in the States to get in the line-up for the A. O. H. team. Have played over here with a team consisting of major league players, among whom are Nis Clarke, of the Athletics; Cathwell and Paskerella, of the Giants; Miller, of St. Louis; Yockey, of St. Paul, and Paul Cobb, brother of Ty Cobb. Have been in France since October 25, and am hoping to get the order to come home soon. Had a seven-day leave of absence in May and saw Paris, Bordeaux, Tours, Biarritz, Bayonne, Pau and last but not least Lourdes, the most interesting to me of all. While at Lourdes saw a woman recover her sight who had been blind for twenty-five years. Today, June 7, we were issued forest green uniforms and campaign hats, so it looks like we are going to move one way or the other, which I hope will be 'toot sweet,' as it is growing monotonous here. With best wishes for continued success for the Kentucky Irish American, I remain, Sincerely yours, CORPORAL EARL J. FLYNN, Company 7, Eleventh Marines, Gieves, France.

"ROUNDED UP" ROUNDED UP.

Sheriff William Ross put the final touch to the cowboy and Wild West roundup at the State Fair Grounds Saturday night when he attached seventeen steers and twenty-one ponies for debts incurred by the show. The show was given for the purpose of building a home for one of our local Junior Order branches and every local in Louisville, weekly and daily, EXCEPT THE KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, advertised and boosted the show to the skies, yet it received the grossest line here. In justice to the cowboys and others in the show, they say they didn't know they were booked by an anti-Catholic society and thought the Junior Order was some kind of a labor union organization. The efforts of the traffic sergeant who acts as agent for the Menace and the circulation of Junior Order applications, which go with every application for a city or county position, the society does not make much of a show when a public appearance is required.

MADDEN-WEBER.

Magistrate John M. Madden, of Jeffersonville, and Miss Christine Agnes Weber, daughter of Peter Weber, 205 North Ninth street, were married by the Rev. Father Saraphin Schlang, pastor of St. Anthony's church, with nuptial mass early Sunday morning. Although one of the marrying Squires of the Hoosier, Gretta Green, Justice Magistrate decided to have his own ceremony performed by a priest in Louisville. He was accompanied to the marriage license office in the court house Saturday by Miss Weber. The mass was quite a surprise to his Jeffersonville friends who have been killing his office daily to extend congratulations.

WELCOME SOLDIERS.

The Columbia Athletic Club, which furnished many men to the army and navy, had the biggest night in home coming celebration for those who did service took place. President Beckmann and the members did every honor possible and feasted generously the returned heroes and scored another record for this popular organization.

FAVORS THE LEAGUE.

Resolutions urging ratification of the league of nations covenant, which is described 'as the end for which the youth of the allied nations were laying down their lives,' have been made public by the Church Peace Union. The signers include former President William H. Taft, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Luther B. Wilson and Dr. John R. Mott. The resolutions were sent to the Senate.

SHE TELLS WHY

Pathetic Words of Simple Old Irish Woman Accentuate Why Erin Should Be Free.

Heartbreaking Crying of Parents When Boys and Girls Were Leaving.

Was Lonely When She Thought of Those She Was Never to See.

AND IRELAND WILL BE FREE.

ONE REASON WHY.

Why should Ireland be free? That question was rather frequent five years ago; today, however, it drops from the lips of those who are either incapable of appreciating an argument or are afraid of offending 'the Protestants of liberal views with whom they associate.' Both these classes of people are hopeless, whenever principle is involved, but for different reasons, the former from invincible ignorance, the latter from lack of manhood. To neither is any appeal to be taken, but to the great throng of thinking men and women who value justice more than sycophancy these pathetic words of a simple, godly old Irishwoman will serve to accentuate one reason why Ireland should be free:

There were eleven of us children. Most of us had to go away. There was nothing we could do at home. So we had to go to America. We lived on the Shannon, and across the river there was a station where the train would be taking the people to Queenstown. 'Twould break our heart to hear the fathers and mothers all crying and moaning, and the boys and girls that were going to America crying too. We could hear them in our house. Often when I was a little girl, when I didn't know what it all meant, I would go off and cry by myself. Sometimes when we would be playing about our mother would of a sudden throw her apron over her head, and we'd know she would be crying. We did not what it was for, why she would be crying. 'Twould be America I said to my sister who had come over before me that I knew why she would be crying, thinking of the day when all her boys and girls would be far from her. And we all did leave save only one and that was my sister. 'Twould be after I came over. I never saw them, my youngest brother and sister. I think my mother died of a broken heart, for she always wept for her children, far away in America, she would never see again. And my father died and left three small children and times were very hard.

My father never had much schooling, but I think he was an intelligent man. He was a contractor and a farmer, both in a small way, and he found it bitter hard to get on, trying to feed us and give us some schooling, for he'd no capital. He never drank, but he'd have no man give him the pledge, for he'd say, 'A man is no man that can't take it or leave it as he wishes.' He never smoked a pipe unless he was in trouble, and when he'd take out the pipe we children would know his trouble was past bearing. And then, likely, he'd walk the floor all night. When we were little, of a Sunday afternoon, he'd repeat most of the Gospel and the sermon to us, and when we were bigger we had to tell him the same. He did not try to stir up bitterness, but he would say, 'God is good, and 'twill all be the same.' But just to encourage us to use what schooling he could give us he would tell us that when he was a wee boy there were no schools, only the hedge-schools, where they'd creep out to the hedge of a night and if they were caught on the way home it's a hard beating they'd get.

Well, I had come to America, for

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919

THIS IS EASY.

Tomorrow we celebrate the feast of Saints Peter and Paul and Catholic press day. A plenary indulgence may be gained, on the usual conditions of confession and communion, by all the faithful of both sexes, who will take part, both by prayer and the presentation of an offering, in the observance of the day. The indulgence is applicable to the souls in Purgatory. We would suggest to those of our readers who may wish to gain this indulgence that they make the prescribed "offering" by securing a new subscriber for the Kentucky Irish American.

HAVE LITTLE HOPE.

The resolutions recently adopted by Congress on the Irish question have been formally transmitted to the Peace Conference. What the outcome will be remains to be seen, but it is safe to conjecture that the matter will receive no more consideration than on previous occasions. In spite of the numberless demands made on our delegates at the conference that the Irish question be acted upon nothing has been done. Repeated excuses have been offered and the whole matter skillfully sidetracked. Ireland is asking no favor, but merely demanding that the Irish people be not excluded from the application of the principle of self-determination. It is ridiculous to picture England as the "friend of the downtrodden and oppressed," and the "protector and savior of all small nations," for her professed democracy can in no way be reconciled with her practical autocracy. Moreover, notwithstanding the fact that America fought the war to free all nations from the yoke of their oppressors and repeatedly proclaimed to the world that this high ideal was the object to be attained by her sacrifices, our representatives in the Peace Conference will not speak out for the independence of the Irish republic. Instead of acting as the protagonists of liberty and justice, as America expected, they were helping Lloyd George and England, whose schemes are not being put forward for America's benefit.

SHERMAN'S OUTBURST.

The rabid anti-Catholic speech of Senator Sherman, of Illinois, delivered in the Senate Friday, didn't seem to be taken seriously by the country at large, and pretty near all agree that his charges of Catholic domination fell flat. In this respect Editor Brisbane says:

To comfort Senator Sherman, tell him that the chief power in the League of Nations will be the British Empire, owner of a fleet upon which France and Italy will rely. That fleet will count more than votes. England will have six votes against one vote for the United States. The real power in the league will not be the Pope, but the King of England. And before the King can put on his crown and call himself King and Emperor, the Archbishop administering the oath asks him:

"Will you, to the utmost of your power, maintain the laws of God, the true profession of the Gospel, and the PROTESTANT reformed religion established by law? And will you maintain and preserve inviolably the settlement of the Church of England and the doctrine, worship, discipline and government thereof, as by laws established in England? And will you preserve unto the bishops and clergy of England, and to the churches therein, all such rights and privileges as by law do or shall appertain to them, or any of them?"

The King answers solemnly, "All this I promise to do." Therefore back of the Protestant religion, and back of the "rights and privileges" of the Protestant bishops and clergy of England there are six votes in the league, and the entire English fleet. That ought to let Senator Sherman sleep soundly as regards the immediate destruction of Protestantism.

WILSON COMING.

President Wilson expects to be home next week, after which he will make a tour of the entire country speaking in support of the League of Nations. No doubt he will have much opposition and criticism to contend with, but we sincerely hope he will be able to explain to the satisfaction of all the utility and advisability of becoming a member

of the league as at present formulated. We now enjoy the greatest freedom and independence and need be involved in none of the strifes and quarrels of other nations. Will such independence and freedom be impaired if we join hands with England, Japan, etc., in this league? Present indications point to a bartering of these great advantages now enjoyed by us, but perhaps it is only seen as such in the light of the President's explanations.

GIVES GOOD RULES.

The American Federation of Labor was wise and conservative throughout all its deliberations and it is cheering news that the radical delegates were decisively beaten when they contended for Bolshevist and Socialist measures. Now that the great war is over the labor problem will confront the American people. In this the welfare of the country is involved, and organized labor should live up faithfully to all its contracts. For example we cite the International Typographical Union, which has always conceded the employers the same rights demanded for its members.

Last Saturday two warning notes were sounded in Chicago, which deserve the careful consideration of every American trades unionist. William Howard Taft, speaking before the National Hardware Lumber Association, gave employers a "rule of four" for "minimizing labor disputes and rendering them harmless." Here are the rules:

"Recognize the right of collective bargaining among workers."
"Support the honest, conservative elements in the trade unions."
"Aid your employees to better themselves."

"Combat Bolshevism and I. W. W.-ism uncompromisingly."

Ex-President Taft said that his work on the War Labor Board showed that a great number of labor troubles could have been avoided merely by each side's making its position clear to the other. Warning that every strike or walkout in violation of the union agreement with the Government was "a nail in the coffin of collective bargaining," was voiced by Judge Samuel Alschuler during an investigation of labor difficulties in Chicago packing plants. After hearing several union employees of Wilson & Co. explain their grievances he said:

"Every time you men walk out, as you have done in the past ten days, you are violating a contract between you and the Government and giving unionism a black eye. You are embarrassing our officials in their efforts to carry out their agreement."

The investigation was started at the instance of certain packers who complained to the Judge that the union men were not living up to the wage and working conditions award which he gave as arbitrator a year ago.

Here are two men, not members of organized labor, giving good advice and rules that should be followed, and which would go far to eliminate all labor troubles.

SACRED HEART.

In the presence of a congregation that filled Sacred Heart church Sunday morning fifty-two boys and girls were indeed happy when Rev. Patrick Walsh gave them their first holy communion. The sanctuary was banked with palms and flowers and the three altars ablaze with lights for the occasion. These children and the class of last year and others will receive the sacrament of confirmation tomorrow. Following the mass last Sunday Father Walsh conferred honors on the graduates of the parish school, which closed one of its most successful years. Its commercial department now ranks as one of the foremost of any school in the city and reflects great credit on the pastor and teachers.

FIRST SOLEMN MASS.

St. Paul's church, Jackson and Kentucky, presented an animated and impressive scene Sunday morning, every available seat being occupied, when the Rev. Father Lawrence Miller, O. M. C., celebrated his first solemn mass. Father Lawrence, in his boyhood days having been a member of this parish. At the mass Father Lawrence was the celebrant; the Rev. Eugene P. Donohoe, pastor of St. Paul's, deacon; and the Rev. Seraphin Schlang, O. M. C., pastor of St. Anthony's, was sub-deacon. Father Dele acted as assistant priest, and also preached the sermon of the occasion. After the mass the members of the congregation received the young priest's blessing.

COMING EVENTS.

July 15—Annual picnic of St. Paul's church, Rivoli Park, Preston and Kentucky.

July 17—Euchre and lotto for benefit of Visitation Home, Fontaine Ferry Park, afternoon and evening.

July 15-16—Annual lawn fête of St. Ann's church on grounds, Seventh and Davies avenue.

July 24—Annual picnic of St. Aloysius church, at Pewee Valley, church grounds.

August 5—Annual picnic for Holy Trinity church on Park grounds, St. Matthews.

August 5—Annual picnic and chicken supper of Holy Trinity church, St. Matthews, on church grounds.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. George Hoertz has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. James T. Sweeney, of Chicago, is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Laffan.

Misses Florentine and Marguerite Ford were recent Sunday guests of Mrs. W. N. Dale at Eastwood.

Mrs. C. D. Shea, of Jeffersonville, has been spending the week visiting relatives at Pleasantville, Ky.

Mrs. James J. Shelly left Sunday for Boston, to visit her daughter, Mrs. John F. Lynch, and Mr. Lynch.

Miss Gussie Hines, of Jeffersonville, is in Indianapolis, and will spend the summer there and at Kokomo.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien has returned to her home in the city, after spending six weeks with friends at Prestonia.

Mrs. J. M. Murphy, of New Albany, has returned from Detroit, where she spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beck.

Mrs. T. J. Grimes and family have returned to their home at Meadowbrook, after spending a week with relatives in the West End.

Miss Fannie Weindel was host at a linen shower in honor of Miss Verna M. Schlegel, whose marriage engagement was recently announced.

Miss Anna Barron, 1215 East Eighth street, New Albany, is enjoying a two weeks vacation visit with her sister, Mrs. William James, Floyd Knobs.

Herbert R. Gohmann and bride, who was Miss Lula Kaelin, now on their wedding trip, will return next Tuesday and be at home at 2301 West Market street.

Thomas B. Newman, who arrived last week from France, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Newman, of New Albany, have been visiting his sisters, the Misses Newman, in Frankfort.

Miss Katie B. Ryan and George W. Webber, well known people of Jeffersonville, were quietly married on Monday at St. Augustine's, Rev. Michael Halpin performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham, Earl Cunningham and John Pickett left the first of the week to motor back to Cleveland after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Walsh, 632 Lincoln court.

Miss Margaret Hanlon, of Cambridge, Mass., arrived here this week and is visiting Miss Helen McNair at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McNair, on the Mansfield road.

Miss Fred Osterhage, of Vincennes, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz, Highland Park, and came to attend the Schultz-Osterhage wedding, has returned to her home.

Miss Mayme Salinar was hostess at a reception given at her home in honor of Lieut. Thomas Byrne, who returned from overseas. The color scheme was carried out in red, white and blue.

Miss Bertha Rogers, who has been a student at the Sacred Heart Academy on Cherokee drive, left last week for Frankfort, where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. James L. Newman.

Louisville people registered at the leading hotels and having a pleasant time in New York City last week were Miss C. Fallston, Miss C. Fallahay, Capt. T. C. McCormick, E. Stern, J. P. Love, T. Robinson and C. P. Bellecan.

Miss Helen Annie Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Schneider, were united in marriage with nuptial high mass this day morning at Holy Trinity church. Following the ceremony there was a reception at 941 Vine street, where the happy couple received the congratulations of a legion of relatives and friends.

MILITARY WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bannon early this week announced the engagement of their accomplished daughter, Miss Jessie Mae Bannon, to Lieut. Leo Kreber, U. S. A. Their marriage will be solemnized this day morning at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, Camp Zachary Taylor, and will be a military wedding of much interest. To both is extended wishes for a long life of peace and happiness.

NEW ALBANY.

Last Sunday morning the members of Unity Council, Y. M. C. I., made a splendid appearance as they marched from their club house to St. Mary's church, where they attended the 7 o'clock mass and received holy communion in a body. Rev. Father Seibert was the celebrant of the mass and preached a brief but forceful sermon, pointing out to the young men their duties to their country and their religion.

DE VALERA

President of the Irish Republic is Now in New York, His Native City.

Direct Representative of People of Ireland to People of America.

Will Appeal to Official America to Recognize Ireland Before World.

STATEMENT TO BE ISSUED.

H. J. Boland, Honorary Secretary of the Sinn Fein organization and member of the Irish National Assembly, who is in America with President De Valera, announced in New York City that the President was preparing a statement to the American people. Secretary Boland issued a lengthy letter from which we extract the following:

Eamonn De Valera, President of the Irish Republic, is in his native city. He is here as the direct representative of the people of Ireland, to the people of America. He is elected President of the elected Government of the Irish nation, which has deliberately determined itself as a republic. He was chosen by adult suffrage, through the peaceful, democratic machinery of the ballot. Nominated by no small group of special interest, nor yet self-appointed, De Valera was freely chosen by a three to one majority of the Irish people as the duly accredited spokesman of the Irish nation. He is therefore entitled to speak for Ireland with an authority from the standpoint of democracy equal to that of the President of the United States or of the Premier of France or of Great Britain. President De Valera has undertaken this journey at the request of his Government. His presence is intended to mark in a conspicuous manner the esteem in which the Irish people hold the people of America. His personal connection with this country, coupled with his well known affection for it, in addition to his qualifications as a statesman, make him a suitable ambassador. The visit of the President of the Irish Republic to America at this time is fraught with grave importance. He comes with a plan of reconstruction for Ireland, and a desire to interest American industries in the broad field of Irish commerce. He will float in America a bond issue of the Irish Republic that will start that new republic on a financial plane equalled by few and excelled by none. He will appeal to official America to stand by the Irish Republic and recognize it before the world.

"President De Valera, with the approval of his Cabinet, comes to America to plead the cause of Ireland before this great republic. He has unbounded confidence in the American people, and he feels certain that America will insist upon her war aims being enforced, and he knows that America will not permit the people of Ireland to be the only white people in Europe to be in the world condemned to slavery. The President of the Irish Republic was on the high seas when the Senate of the United States voted by 60 to 1 that he be heard at Paris. When I informed him of this vote he answered:

"America is the hope of the world. I never for a moment doubted the sincerity of her war aims."

"The vote of the American Federation of Labor and of the New York Board of Aldermen has been very reassuring to him, and on behalf of Ireland he bids me to offer the gratitude of his people. He has read of the great part America played in the liberation of Greece and of Cuba. He knows that the United States Senate sent a warship to Ireland to bring him to America to plead the cause of his stricken land. He is aware that the spirit of Washington and his prayer for Ireland's freedom finds an answering echo in America today.

"President De Valera comes to America as the representative of the oldest nation in Europe, a nation whose mythology is equalled only by that of Greece; a nation that preached and spread the light of Christianity throughout the world when the ancestors of the present rulers of Ireland were painting their bodies in the hills of Wales. President De Valera speaks for a nation at whose shores the Romans came and conquered England in one battle—the battle of Hastings. They invaded Ireland and finally, after 500 years of fighting, they were assimilated and became, in the words of the historian, 'more Irish than the Irish themselves.' President De Valera voices the spirit and soul of Gaelic Ireland. He asks no paltry dole from England, in exchange for Ireland's God-given right to freedom. He has led Ireland out into the light of the noon-day sun and never again will she be driven back as a British shire.

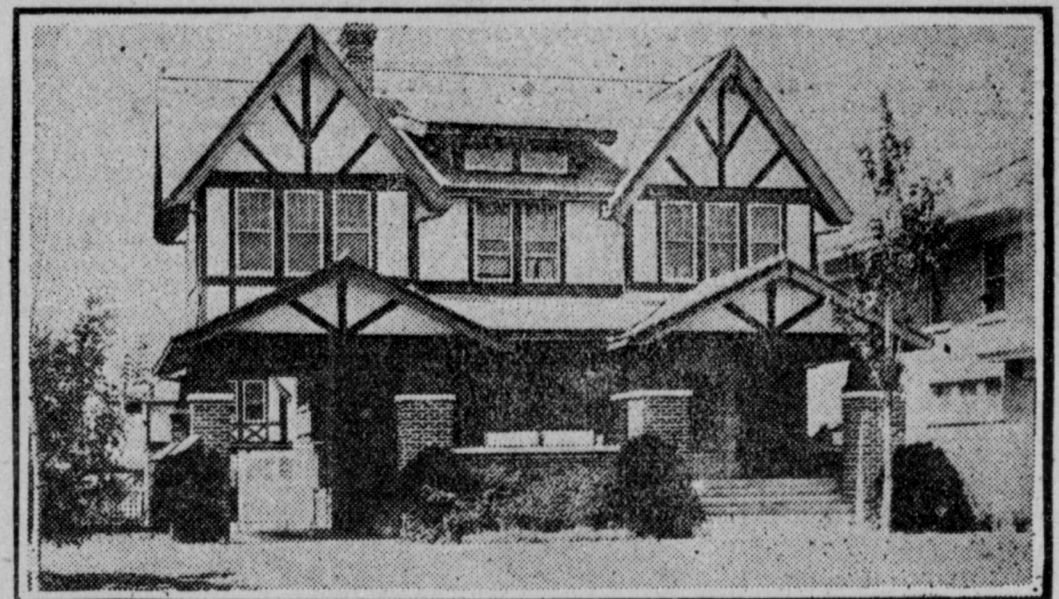
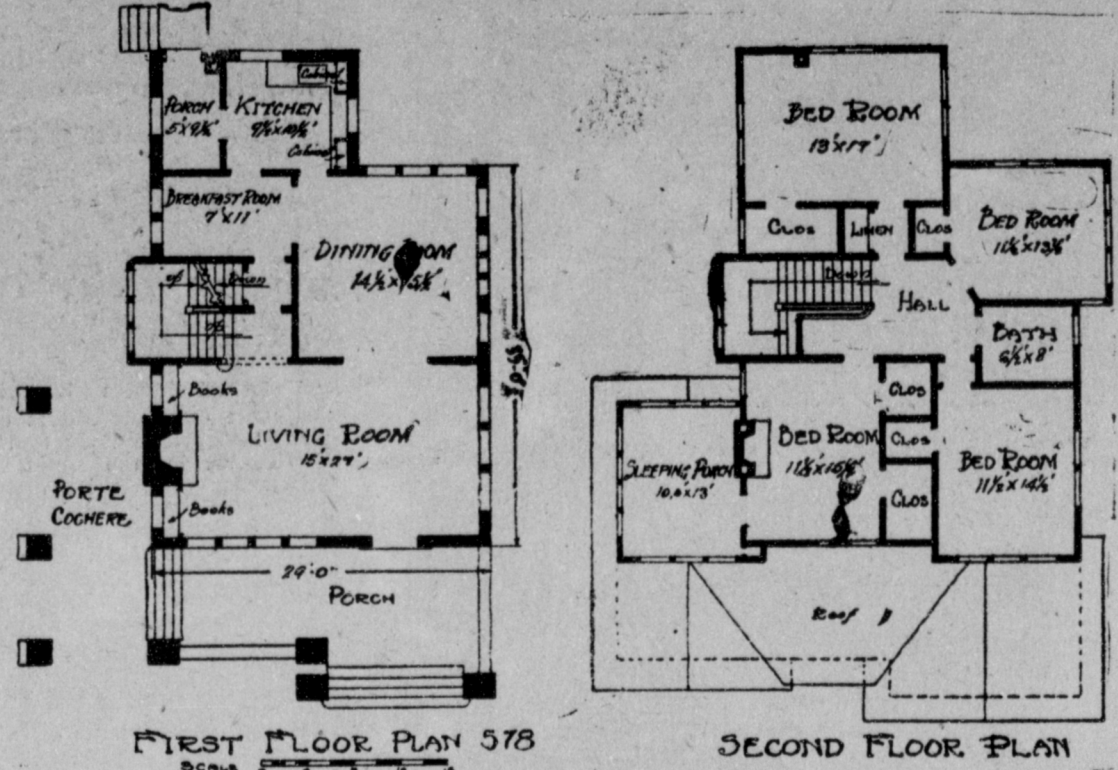
"President De Valera comes to seek recognition of the de jure government of Ireland—a government based on the will of the people, a government brought into being by the peaceful application of the ballot. He feels that America, having heard his story, will stretch out its strong arms and bid her welcome. Bid her rise again, a free Irish Republic, untrammelled and unchained. He believes that America, in her love of justice and fair play, will rise with one voice and in tones that will be heard over the seas demand that the just cause of Ireland be settled now. President De Valera guarantees, on behalf of Ireland, that Ireland will conduct herself with the dignity befitting the ancient nation; that she will live in peace and harmony with all peoples; that she will not seek a quarrel with any people under the sun; that she will live her own life, in her own way, and in the spirit of good will toward all peoples."

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OWN YOUR HOME.

Representatives of all branches of civic activity attended a meeting Tuesday afternoon in offices of the Louisville Title Company, at which a plan was decided on at which the Board of Trade, at its directors' meeting Wednesday, was asked to adopt in the interest of the "Own-Your-Own-Home" movement. C. M. Phillips, Chairman, appointed R. M. Bean, of the Louisville National Banking Company, as spokesman for a delegation which appeared before the Board of Trade directors at noon, asked the board to foster the campaign. Among those who attended the meeting were M. W. J. Young, representing the Optimists Club; Herman Wischmeyer, Engineers and Architects' Club; W. J. Rueff, Market-street Improvement Association; Arthur G. Tafel, Louisville branch American Institute of Architects; T. H. Reardon, Louisville Building Trades Council; J. E. Merrick and J. M. Vollmer, Builders' Exchange; Tristram Shook, Retail Merchants' Association; H. W. Riehl, Better Business Bureau; C. C. Hieatt and James H. Button, Louisville Real Estate Board; J. T. Howington, brick dealer; Peyton Bethel, Employers' Association and Rotary Club; L. M. Rander, Louisville Clearing House Association; Tampton Aubuchon, Louisville Industrial Foundation; Paul Tafel, Jovian League; C. M. Phillips, R. M. Bean and W. R. Heick, who is secretary of the committee.

BECOME BRIDES.

Cupid was busy this week in St. Mary's parish, New Albany, Sunday morning. Rev. Father Seibert performed the marriage ceremony for Miss Loretta Mary Pressler and Henry E. Scharlow in the presence of many of their friends. Tuesday morning a pretty wedding was solemnized with nuptial mass by Rev. William Seibert when Walter McCoun led to the altar Miss Sophia Weiz, many friends being present to witness the ceremony.

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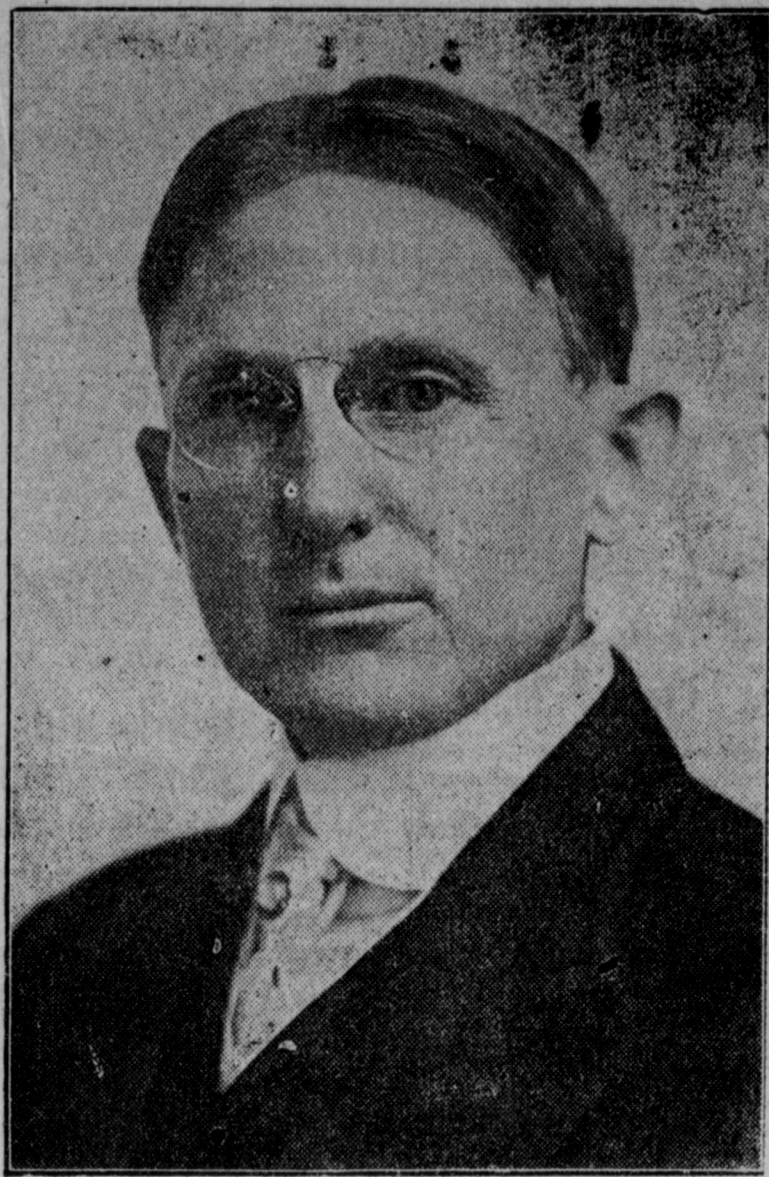
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CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ON WORLD'S FAMED BATTLEFIELDS.
Members of the Congressional Committee on Military Affairs on their recent tour of the battlefields of France, following the trail of New York's own Seventy-seventh Division through the Argonne Forest.

APPRECIATIVE

Timely Advice Offered by the Bishop of Northampton in Pastoral Letter.

Catholics Should Combine Constructive Effort With Negative Protests.

Co-Operation in Social Work Earnestly Urged by Distinguished Prelates.

HIS REFERENCE TO AMERICA.

There is undeniably a tendency among Catholics in our country to condemn things they find to be wrong in public life and thus to strive to have the wrong righted. But there is another duty incumbent on them—that of constructive effort in bringing about positive betterment, instead of merely engaging in negative criticism. Both duties—that of protesting when necessity arises for protest and of constructive work, even to the extent of co-operating with those not of our faith—are clearly stated by the Bishop of Northampton in a pastoral letter. What the Bishop, the Right Rev. Frederick William Keating, seeks to impress upon his people is that the Catholic should be a man of vision, not a man of reaction. The Bishop treats also of one of two other interesting topics, based on experiences gained during his recent visit to the United States.

The Bishop insists on "independence of view" among the English Catholics, saying that the Catholic should "be content to be a mere pawn of some political party, the blind disciple of the noisiest demagogue, the negligent and negligible hanger-on of his trade union, the dead echo of the party press." He says that the Catholic working class in position calling for moral courage of the highest type at this critical moment, and urges the men of this class to register a strong protest against the guidance of irresponsible leaders. "Let them," he advises, employ their voting strength and influence manfully to dislodge from office and power those who misrepresent the true aims of trade unionism, and to replace them by honest men who will promote the interests of their own class without declaring an unjust war on every other class."

But firmness of conviction, and the launching of strong protests is not all that is necessary. Msgr. Keating very correctly urges constructive co-operation with helpful agencies outside of our ranks.

"An attitude of protest," he says, "though sometimes incumbent on the Catholic, is by no means the whole, or the most effectual part of his influence. In a country which is predominantly Protestant, and where all kinds of false theories gain a following, nearly every popular movement is associated with objectionable elements, objectionable advocates, objectionable proposals, or objectionable methods. It is enough to refer to the education question, the temperance question, as well as the labor question. To coldly refuse co-operation because some of the persons or some of the measures are not all that a Catholic would wish is neither wise nor patriotic. Our fellow-countrymen, on the whole, whatever their limitations, are honestly bent on social betterment, and have remarkably open minds on the subject. Objectionable people become less objectionable when we get to know them. Objectionable features can be eliminated from a scheme by frank and friendly discussion. Anyhow, wrongs ought not to be left unredressed until an ideal scheme of reform is forthcoming; and if we turn down those that are proposed, our non-Catholic friends are entitled to demand from us a better. Even an imperfect scheme may be got to work well if well administered; but the administration is hardly likely to be committed to those who refuse to lend a hand in the framing of it. The exigencies of war-time, as everyone knows, have broken down social and religious barriers, and have brought together all sorts and conditions of people in an unprecedented way. Women especially, of all creeds and classes, have worked on the same committees, have nursed in the same hospitals, have been associated in the management of the same huts, buffets, soldiers' clubs and

K. OF C.

This Great American Order Now Faced by Gigantic Peace Task.

Have Big Future Work to Aid in Care for Nation's Youth.

Accomplishing Remarkable Results in Vocational Training for Our Soldiers.

FOSTER THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

The Knights of Columbus were well known before they ever ventured into war relief work. But since they went into that exacting line of endeavor and made a decided success of it, they have found themselves not only famous, but depended upon by the nation to do big things in time of peace just as they did big things during the war. William J. McGinley, Supreme Secretary of the Knights of Columbus, who recently returned to his home in New York after an official visitation to the far Northwest K. of C. jurisdictions, states that he has come back to the East with a sense of this new responsibility which the country desires the Knights of Columbus to take. This was impressed upon him at every point he touched on his western trip.

"While no concrete programme has been put forward yet," says Secretary McGinley, "there is certainly a wide and strong feeling among the Knights of Columbus and among the mass of people who know the value of the K. of C. war work, that the Knights should now stand definitely forward as promoters and agents of beneficial movements in time of peace. The Knights have a vast reconstruction work in hand, which comprises the most widely ramified employment service in the country, with over 1,800 bureaus and over 37,000 workers. In vocational training for disabled soldiers the Knights are also accomplishing remarkable results, having thriving schools in some of the great camps. A comprehensive Americanization programme is also under way—a programme whose practice will be the fostering of the true American spirit in foreign-born soldiers for citizenship and their children through the K. of C. council unit.

"But the idea gaining more and more support throughout the country is that the Knights of Columbus should sponsor, in every city of practicable size, the erection and maintenance of a large social center, under Catholic auspices, but with doors open to all. These centers, it is proposed, should contain recreational facilities for young people and educational facilities for both young and old. As a matter of fact, and appropriately enough, in Columbus, Ohio, the idea has not only been propounded—it is being put to the test. A campaign for \$300,000 for this very object is now under way with every prospect of success. Columbus may lead the way to similar campaigns in all the larger cities and in many of the smaller ones. A drive in New York is contemplated for the fall.

"The Knights of Columbus can not return to their former status of a widely organized but privately working organization. The Knights must and will keep moving forward. With a rapidly increasing membership and an organization attuned to the highest efficiency by capable fulfillment of an immense war and reconstruction task, the Knights are prepared to assume new work as it becomes plain to them that they are qualified to do it and to do it well. The war proved the strength of the Knights of Columbus, and now that peace is here that strength must be maintained in service for the public good."

LEAVES FOR BELGIUM.
Rev. Julian T. Pieters, pastor of Holy Trinity church at Fredericktown, left last week for Belgium, where he will spend the summer visiting his family and relatives.



CAPT. ELSIE JANIS.

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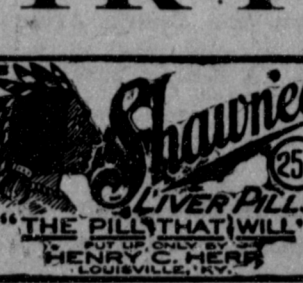
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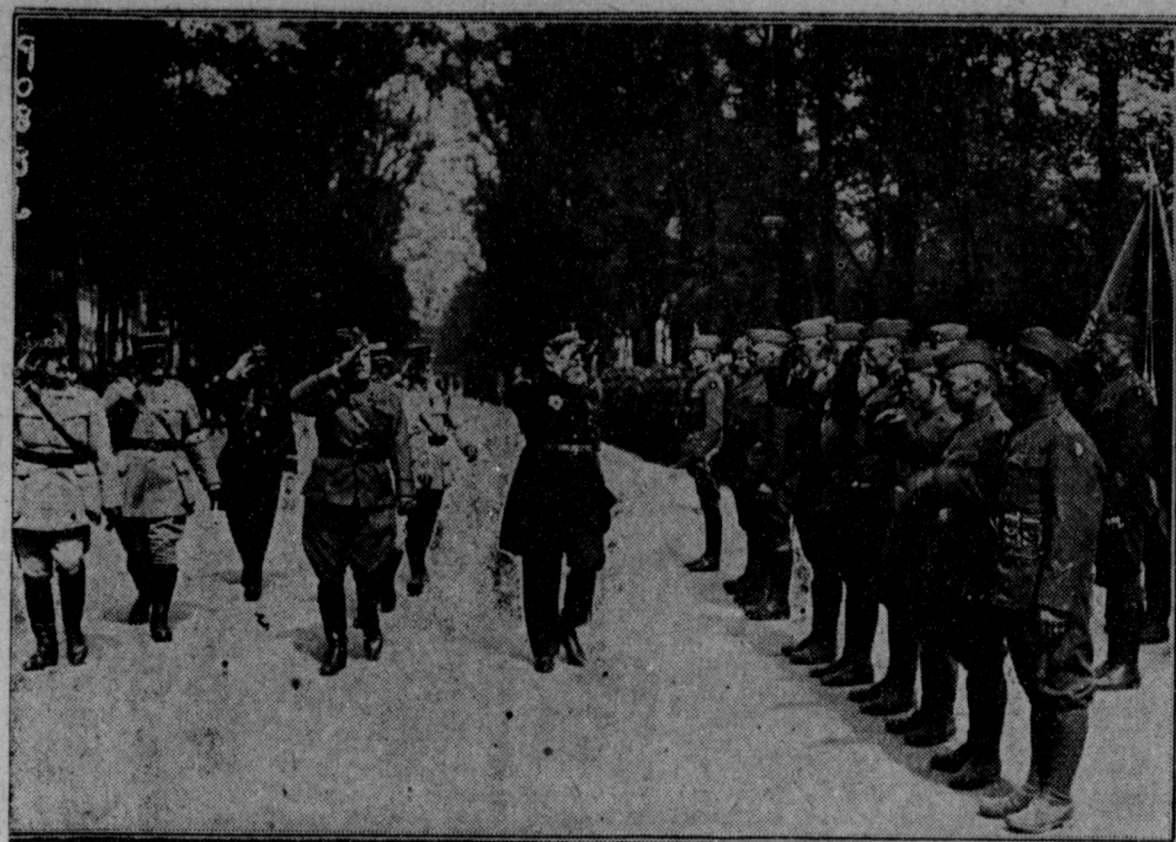
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SALUTING HEROES OF THE EIGHTY-NINTH DIVISION.
Admiral Moreau, French Naval Commander at Brest, members of his staff and Major Gen. Frank L. Wynn, U. S. A., saluting heroes of the Eighty-ninth Division drawn up on the Cour d'Ajot, to be decorated by Admiral Moreau before their departure for home.

EDUCATORS

Hold Important and Well Attended
Meeting This Week in
St. Louis.

Cardinal O'Connell Sends a Most
Timely and Thoughtful
Paper.

Papers Relating to Parish School
Work Were Many and
Valuable.

ADDRESS BY BISHOP SHAHAN.

A large attendance of prominent
Catholic educators marked the open-
ing of the sixteenth annual conven-
tion of the Catholic Educational As-
sociation in St. Louis Tuesday morn-
ing. Delegates have been coming in
since Saturday, and all gathered in
the beautiful Cathedral Tuesday
morning for the opening mass, when
a stirring address was given by
Most Rev. Archbishop Glennon, the
metropolitan of St. Louis. On Mon-
day the Executive Board held its
regular annual meeting, and there
were also preliminary meetings of
that day of the Advisory Committee
and of the executive committees of
different departments. In the even-
ing Archbishop Glennon, assisted by
distinguished laymen and clergy of
the city, gave a reception to the
brilliant and distinguished group
at the convention, at St. Louis Uni-
versity.

The convention proper opened
Tuesday morning in the Cathedral
School Auditorium, with an address
by the President General, Right Rev.
Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., of Ken-
tucky. He presented the annual re-
ports and the appointment of
committees for convention work,
a most timely and thoughtful paper
on "The Reasonable Limits of State
Activity," written by Most Rev.
William O'Connell, Cardinal Arch-
bishop of Boston, was read by Rev.
John B. Peterson, rector of St. John's
Eccelesiastical Seminary, Brighton,
Mass.

The next general session was held
Tuesday night at St. Louis Uni-
versity, when Rev. Henry Spalding, S. J.,
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, read
a paper on "Readjustment of the
Time Element in Education." The
discussion of this paper was general
and various phases of the topic re-
ceived consideration from those es-
pecially interested. "Vocational Edu-
cation in a Democratic Society" was
the subject of the paper presented
at the next general session of the
association held Wednesday morning
in the Cathedral School Auditorium,
by Rev. John A. Ryan, D. D., Catho-
lic University of America.

Under the auspices of the Com-
mittee on Curriculum, with Rev. P. J.
McCormick presiding, the general
session of Wednesday evening listen-
ed to two papers of much interest:
"Differentiation of Studies in the
Seventh and Eighth Grades of the
Elementary School: Viewpoint of
the Junior High School," by Rev. J. J.
Fitzgerald, Superintendent of Parish
Schools, Hartford, Conn.; and
"Differentiation of Studies in the
Seventh and Eighth Grades of the
Elementary School: Viewpoint of
Vocational Preparation," by Brother
Bernardine F. S. C., Cathedral High
School, Duluth, Minn. The final
general session was held Thursday
noon.

Much interest centers every year
in the departmental meetings, where
papers of import to the various
phases of direct educational work
are presented. In the Department of
Colleges and Secondary Schools, a
large number of such subjects came
up for discussion this year, notably
"The Attitude of Catholics Towards
Higher Education," by Rev. A. J.
Burrows, S. J., of Creighton Uni-
versity; "The Problem of American-
ization," by Prof. W. J. McAuliffe,
New York City; "The Advisability
of Establishing a Conference of
Teachers of the Classics," Rev. Wm.
Cary, C. S. C., Rev. James J. Daly,
S. J.; "Military Training," Very Rev.
Humphrey Moynihan, St. Paul,
Minn. Interesting reports were of-
fered by Rev. M. Schumacher, Notre
Dame, Ind.; Rev. Michael Cotter,
Convent, La.; Rev. E. F. Garesche,
S. J., of St. Louis, and Very Rev.
B. P. O'Reilly, S. M., Dayton, Ohio.
A great deal of valuable information
was brought out by the discussions
in this department.

The conference of Catholic Col-
leges for Women opened on Tuesday

HIERARCHICAL CONFERENCE.

The call for a meeting of the en-
tire hierarchy of the United States
at the Catholic University at Wash-
ington on September 24, issued by
Cardinal Gibbons, Chairman of the
General Committee on Catholic Af-
fairs and Interests, is to be the first
gathering of its kind since the Third
Plenary Council of Baltimore in
1884. The purpose of the confer-
ence is thus briefly outlined:
"To organize committees to study
and work for the welfare of the
church and the country, particularly
along social and educational lines.
It will discuss not only purely ec-
clesiastical problems, but social and
educational problems involved in
legislation under consideration by
Congress, will formulate a uniform
Catholic policy, and co-ordinate as
far as possible, diocesan activities."
A meeting of all the Bishops of the
country for the discussion of Catho-
lic affairs will hereafter take place
each year. A general programme of
Catholic activities will be drawn up
at these conferences, and a fund is
contemplated to carry it into suc-
cessful operation. Preparations for
the coming meeting will be made
by a general committee and the
work of the conference itself will
probably be continued later by a
permanent bureau to be established
at the capital. Among the subjects
tentatively suggested for considera-
tion by Cardinal Gibbons are "the
raising of a fund for the Holy See,
home and foreign missions, the
Catholic University, Catholic educa-
tion in general, the Catholic press
and general legislation."

Warm praise for both the Knights
of Columbus and the Special Com-
mittee of the National Catholic War
Council is given in a report of the
activities of these and other organi-
zations of a similar character, made
to the Secretary of War by Ray-
mond B. Fosdick, Chairman of the
Commission on the National Catho-
lic War Council, who has just returned
from France. Chairman Fosdick, with
whom the Secretary of War is in
substantial accord, points out very
frankly the faults of these organiza-
tions. He says, for example, that a
legitimate criticism of the Knights
of Columbus is that the amount of
its allotment from the general
fund raised in the last great drive
could warrant, and he suggests that
they are losing an opportunity in
not employing women. But the
faults of the Y. M. C. A. are point-
ed out no less frankly. Some of the
criticism of the organization, he
says, is merited, though much of it
is without foundation. He attrib-
utes many of its difficulties to lack
of adequate personnel, and of its
work in the army and navy camps
flatly: "I believe it was a mistake
for the Y. M. C. A. to go into this
business at all."

FOSDICK'S REPORT.

Four of our States have each a
Catholic population of over one
million—New York, 3,089,266;
Pennsylvania, 1,867,000; Illinois,
1,481,789, and Massachusetts, 1,
406,846.

OVER MILLION MARK.

How many Americans know that
the funds of the people have been
used by underlings at Washington
to promote legislation which, in the
words of Senator Thomas, could be
tended only to increase the num-
ber of Federal employees and to ex-
tend the powers of those already in
office? It is notorious that for at
least a year the Bureau of Educa-
tion, a division of the Department
of the Interior, has been circulating
articles and periodicals advocating
the introduction of Prussianism into
this country, through the enactment
of the Smith bill and similar atroci-
ties. Whether or not other of the
public funds have been used to pay
speakers who have defended the
Smith bill, or to defray the expenses
of conferences and conventions to
further its progress, the investiga-
tion asked by Senator King may
possibly disclose. Whatever the re-
sults of the proposed investigation,
the danger of allowing petty offi-
cials, or any official, whatever his
rank, to use public money, indepen-
dently of Congress, to further his
peculiar and usually un-American
views and projects, is obvious. It
is a vicious practice, dangerous in
the extreme, and should be crushed
at once.

CALLING OFF CAMPAIGN.

One of the most pleasing things
ever enjoyed by a K. of C. Council
was the stupendous success attend-
ing the "campaign" of Cleveland
(Ohio) Council to raise \$150,000
for the erection of a new club
house. It was the intention to open
the campaign on Monday of last
week and run it for four days, but
on the evening previous, at what
was intended to be the opening
meeting of the proposed campaign,
it was announced that subscriptions
totaling \$165,000 had already been
secured and the "campaign" was
called off.

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL.

The Earl of Athlone, brother of
Queen Mary, who it is reported will
soon be appointed Governor General
of Canada to succeed the Duke of
Devonshire, who it is understood
will soon retire.

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per cent. on investments, who have
followed his "tips" on what to buy
and when to sell, in oil and mining
stocks, during past year. He knows
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illustrated, 411-412 Inter-Southern
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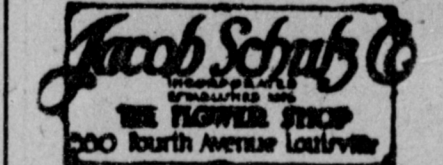
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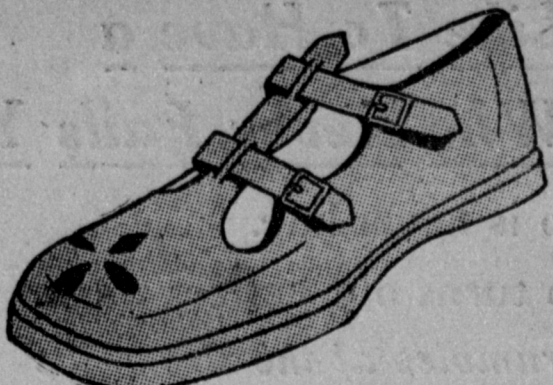
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NOW WITH ANGELS.

The many friends and acquaintances of Mr. William J. Chawck, of 1338 Floyd street, are extending to them their sincere sympathy over the loss of their little son, Thomas Edward Chawck, who died Sunday afternoon after a short illness of tonsillitis. Bright and affectionate, the handsome little fellow was a universal favorite with relatives and friends, who sincerely mourn his loss, but are consoled with the thought that God called him when pure and innocent to join his angel choir in heaven. He was a nephew of Dr. John W. Chawck and a grandson of Mrs. Mary Chawck, of South Sixth street.

GLAD TO BE HOME.

Two young Irish soldiers, who saw real service at the front in France, glad to be home and receive the welcome of their friends.



are Martin E. Mulloy, of this city, and Michael F. O'Brien, of St. Louis, whose picture appears herewith. They were both with the Thirty-fifth division and played a brave part in its many engagements against the Hun. Young Mulloy, whose father, William Mulloy, lives in Tuam, Ireland, is a resident of this city, and is now spending his time with his brothers, John, William and Michael Mulloy, and two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Meehan and Mrs. Michael McNally. Sergeant O'Brien, only twenty-one years old, came to this country five years ago from Tipperary, Ireland, and when men were needed enlisted in the St. Louis Irish Thirty-eighth Infantry, and returns bearing marks of the wounds received in battle. He leaves today for St. Louis. Both say they fought in the hope that the war would bring freedom to Ireland.

MUDHENS TODAY.

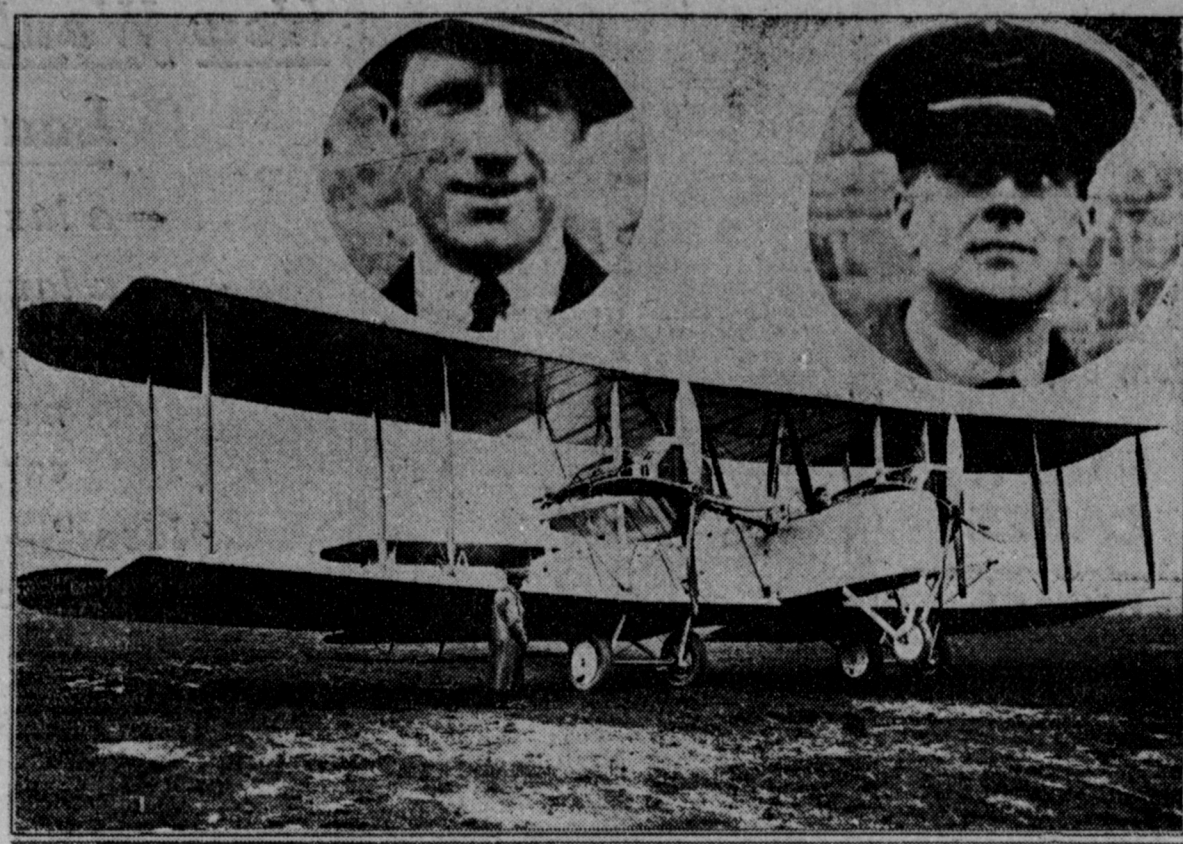
Roger Breenahan's Toledo club will begin a four-game series with the Colonels this afternoon, and it is announced a double-header will be played tomorrow, due to a postponement on their last visit here. The Mudhens are playing a much better game the last ten days, and now have an infield that compares favorably with any in the Association—Hytatt at short, Getz at second and Wise at third. However, the fast going Colonels should have no trouble in taking them into camp for three or four out of five games and be in a good position to meet Indianapolis, who come next for four games, opening Wednesday and playing two games on the Fourth of July. The local fans are enthused like they haven't been in several years and the attendance during the home stay will prove this assertion. The Columbus series was no criterion because of the continued cloudy and threatening weather, and the real baseball weather days will prove that the fans have taken Hendryx, Beshcher, Davis, Wortman, Long and the whole team into their hearts and will be rooting for keeps for another pennant.

WITH HIGH MASS.

Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock solemn high mass was celebrated in St. Agnes chapel of the Sacred Heart Retreat, when the boys and girls of the congregation received their first holy communion from Rev. Father Daniel, C. P., the pastor. Monday afternoon the sacrament of confirmation was administered by Right Rev. Renis O'Donoghue.

UNANIMOUS.

The Federation of Labor of America was unanimous for recognition of the Irish republic.



NEWFOUNDLAND TO IRELAND IN SIXTEEN HOURS.

Photo of the Vickers-Vimy aeroplane, first heavier than air machine to make non-stop Atlantic flight. The biplane left St. John's, Newfoundland, Saturday afternoon and landed at Clifden, Ireland, Sunday morning, completing the trip in sixteen hours and twenty-seven minutes. Right hand insert, Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, navigator; left hand insert, Capt. John Alcock, pilot. These men win the \$50,000 prize for non-stop Atlantic flight.

SHE TELLS WHY

(Continued from First Page.)

It was bitter at home, and there was nothing I could do. I was eighteen years old, but I knew less than a child of eight. But God was good to me. I fell in with a good priest and I went to confession to him, and he told me to come and see him, and he was my staff for three years. Oftentimes it was cruel hard, for I worked as a servant girl, and I would hear the people talk about the "low Irish," when, sure, it wasn't their fault at all, for they were not allowed to have any schooling, not even allowed to live in their own country. But then I'd go into the church and look at Him there all alone on the altar, and after a while 'twould be all right again. But my heart would break, thinking of all they poor old mother in Ireland, and my little brother and sister that I would never see; and often I hadn't a dollar, not even a penny in my pocket, and it's not on my back that it would be, but I sent it home to help out my mother.

I don't want the Irish to be rich; maybe it wouldn't be good for them, but sure, why can't they be allowed to live at home and get some schooling at home? All over you will find Irish families broken up, the boys and girls in America and Australia and everywhere and maybe only the poor old father and mother at home. Why is that? Why can I not think that the Irish ought to have a chance like any other people and not be looked down on? And it cuts me to the heart to have people laugh at the Irish and look down on them, and make fun of them; and to have them tell how the Irish are rebels and fools. I am ignorant, but I think they are trying to do right; they have their faults, I know, but they ought to be allowed to have a chance to make a living and stay home and live in Ireland and get some schooling. And one day I was here; he was talking about the Irish and trying to talk brogue about Mike and Pat and Biddy, just as if they were so many simpletons. And I cried so I could hardly serve the table; and then they all laughed at the Irish, when my heart was almost breaking, thinking of all they had suffered, and people only looking on them as if they hadn't any rights at all.

I think they ought to be free, and I pray for that, but maybe their mission is not yet done. Maybe God wants them to be like his Blessed Son first before they are free. Of course I am ignorant, I never had much schooling, but I think they ought to be free.

So does the whole world think Ireland should be free, except the British Government, morons and a few cads whose parents were also simple Irish folk without "schooling." And Ireland will be free.

DEATH IN RIVER.

A pall of gloom overspread Owensboro when it became known that John O'Brien, a well known young business man of Owensboro, was drowned on the bathing beach opposite the city at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. O'Brien, his wife and a young girl went over the river at 6 o'clock. After putting on his bathing suit he dived from a houseboat. When he came to the surface he called for help, saying he was drowning. Before help could reach him he sank and did not again come to the surface. He could swim and it is not known what distressed him. Mr. O'Brien was a member of the firm of P. O'Brien & Son, and was thirty-two years old. He is survived by his father and his widow, who was Miss Omega Fitzhugh, Louisville.

SHELBYVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Casey, of Shelbyville, have received a letter from their son, John Michael Casey, Jr., of the Quartermaster's Department, informing them that he would be transferred at once to the Fort McHenry Hospital at Baltimore for final examination. This young soldier boy saw ten months' service overseas and since March 1 has been suffering with stomach trouble.

CONFIRMATION.

Last Sunday morning Bishop O'Donoghue made his visitation to the Church of Our Lady in Portland, where he administered the sacrament of confirmation to eighty-five children and adults. The class included those who made their first communion two weeks before.

GOV. BLACK

Calls the Bluff of the Holy Group of Near Democratic Politicians.

Plan of Bingham Press and G. O. P. Organs Fail to Cause Stampede.

Republican Leaders Refuse to Acknowledge Who Was Original Morrow Man.

NOMINEE WEAKENS DAILY.

When Gov. James D. Black stood his ground last Monday night and refused to be bluffed by the specious grand stand play of Percy Haly and his little coterie of near Democrats he certainly endeared himself to the willing workers and rank and file of Democracy, who have been amazed at the effrontery of a few discredited Prohibition politicians and Morrow workers in disguise, seeking to secure control of the Democratic party and nominations. Here is the story: At the outset of the State campaign all prospective candidates and their friends were smart enough to see that the day of the Prohibition politician was over, that Senator Stanley had triumphed over them, and in the future the Percy Haly support would be a hindrance instead of a help. Prof. Cherry, Gov. Black and Thos. Rhee all stood clear of the Haly crowd, whom we often referred to as the little group of hotel politicians seeking to dictate the State nominations. Stung to the quick, Haly and his press agent, Dan, took up Denhardt and endeavored to secure a following for him on the grounds of patriotism, reform or any old issue. Denhardt's boom, inflated with spite, didn't prosper and Col. Denhardt was smart enough to get out from under.

Then the last and nerviest part of all was tried. The guns of the Courier-Journal and Times, aided by the other Republican organs, began a concentrated fight on Gov. Black. They threatened to scalp every State appointee that would not bow to the Haly yoke, the decapitation of the Text Book Commission, the attacks all being preliminary to the grand rush act, which for downright gall and nerve they had precedence over anything ever attempted in Kentucky politics. Haly and his little group met at the Seelbach Hotel, this city, selected their choices from the office of Lieutenant Governor Denhart to the last State office. Then Haly, W. W. Davies, former law partner of Bingham, the Courier-Journal and Times owner, and Judge Thurman, of Springfield, rushed to Frankfort in an automobile, rushed in on the Governor, and said: "Here are OUR selections, take 'em or leave 'em." Gov. Black refused to be bluffed and said the selection of Democratic nominees should be left to the voters. Exit the ruckers crestfallen, and the Courier-Journal and Times, assisted by the other Morrow organs, are stopping at nothing to vent their spleen on the Governor because he refused to let Gen. Percy and a few inactive Democrats assume control of the party.

Day by day the Republican leaders are literally kicking themselves for nominating "Howdy Ed" Morrow for Governor, as they see the apparent weakness of his candidacy and hear the old slogan on all sides "that the defeated candidate, like the defeated prize fighter, can't come back." The statement of the Third district leader, who was a delegate to the G. O. P. convention, that Morrow is 10,000 votes weaker than he was four years ago, has spread like wildfire and has taken all the enthusiasm out of the workers. A few months ago Haly, Seary, Galvin, Bennett, and in fact all of the Republican leaders, were posing as the original Morrow man, but now you do not see any of them boasting of the honor, all being busy looking for the goat who they can blame for wishing Morrow on the party and killing the chances for State success.

Gov. Black, Col. Noel or Judge Carroll would have no trouble in defeating the much weakened Morrow in November, and the closing of the entries this week shows that the Democratic party will have a strong ticket to aid the gubernatorial nominee. Another pleasing feature to Democrats is the rapidly growing bitterness between the Bingham papers and the Louisville Herald for honors with the Republican leaders. By their daily eulogy of Haly, the Republican boss, and all his actions even to the slightest detail, the Courier-Journal and Times have won Big Boss Haly all for themselves. Ches. Seary, the Little Boss, is busy working overtime trying to comfort the Herald for the desertion of the Big Boss, and refuses to be comforted even with the promises that Ches will let the Herald be the local Bolshevik administration organ.

INTO ETERNAL REST.

Just before the forms were placed upon the press the sad news was received that Mrs. Daniel W. Cuniff had passed away at the family home, East Breckinridge street. She was the mother of Sergeant Shirley Cuniff and leaves three daughters. The funeral takes place this morning from St. Mary Magdalen church.

ALUMNAE REUNION.

Tomorrow afternoon the alumnae of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy will have their annual reunion and formal reception of the class of 1919, after which the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

SCHOOL CLOSURES.

Tomorrow St. Agnes school, Speed avenue and Newburg road, will close a very successful year. A formal entertainment will be given by the pupils both afternoon and night, to which their friends will be welcome.

PICNIC TODAY.

Members of St. Helena's Co-operative Club will enjoy a picnic at Cherokee Park. This outing is to celebrate the anniversary of the club, and a delightful day has been arranged for by the committee.

TRIBUTE TO PRIEST.

A tribute was paid to the memory of the late Father Owen Degan recently when the City Council of Atchison, Kas., voted to change the name of Division street to Degan street in his honor. Father Degan was chaplain at the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth at the time of his death.

RETREAT AT COLLEGE.

The Rev. Xavier Sutton, C. P., of the Sacred Heart Monastery on the Newburg road, has been conducting a ten days' retreat at St. Mary's College for the Fathers of the Resurrection, who have at great educational institution in charge. The retreat will continue until Monday.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

The eighth biennial supreme convention of the Daughters of Isabella will be held at Utica, N. Y., beginning July 1, in the national headquarters building in that city. It will be the greatest convention in the history of this organization. Reports from various sections of the country will show that there are close to 400 courts in the order.

THINK AGAIN.

Our Prohibition Catholic friends, with a great deal of assurance, have told us time and again that there is absolutely no ground for our fear that wine for mass may become very difficult, if not impossible, to procure in the not distant future. What does this Washington special dispatch of the New York Sun mean?

A Jewish custom which has prevailed for centuries will disappear from America when the national prohibition amendment goes into effect if a ruling handed down by the Commissioner of Revenue stands. Jewish families have brewed from grapes and honey "mead," a wine served at the feast of the passover. A large beaker full of mead is passed around the table and each member of the family takes a drink. Under the ruling of the Internal Revenue office this wine can not be made at home, and can only be sold from bonded warehouses, the purchasers being required to give bond that the wine is for sacramental purposes. Any wine brewed on premises except those of a bonded winery will be "prima facie" evidence that the wine is intended for beverage purposes and therefore in violation of the Federal statutes.

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Financial Secretary—John Broderick, 1850 Portland avenue.
Recording Secretary—John A. Martin.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Sheehan.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

DIVISION 4.

Meets second and fourth Mondays. Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.
President—John J. Barry.
Vice President—Mark J. Ryan.
Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 2114 Hale avenue.
Treasurer—John F. Burke.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Connelly.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

"REFORM"

(Continued from First Page.)

boss, grabbed him again and proceeded to tell him what they overlooked telling him the first time. In desperation Chairman Burlingame called up the Seventh district station and had the police machine haul his auto home, but not until he inquired from the captain if the conduct of the near police was a sample of what the ordinary citizen met with.

One of the overseas soldiers just returned says that the story of the Keystone policeman and the electric went all over Europe, being translated in several languages, of which advertising near Mayor Smith, Col. Petty and the press bureau should take notice. It was during the gasoline saving period and a gentleman and his wife, the fortunate owners of an electric automobile, went riding one Sunday, thanking their stars that the gasoline saving didn't apply to them. Nearing Shawnee Park they were stopped by a Keystone policeman who demanded why they had dared disobey the request of near Mayor Smith in the matter of saving gasoline. The lady and gentleman were too well bred to laugh in the face of the wearer of the seedy uniform and celluloid collar, so the gentleman in his best and politest manner proceeded to explain that his car was propelled by electricity. The "yap" cop didn't say a word after the long explanation, but climbed on the rear wheel, then went down on his knees under the electric, finally bursting out with: "What do you think I am, a gold-darned rube. That thing can't go by electricity because there's no trolley attached," but he added: "Har, har," you came purty near foolin' me with your slick talk for a minute, and I'll let you go this time," and for a long distance away the couple could hear the Keystone's "har, har," as he thought of the city slickers trying to fool him!

RESULT NOT SERIOUS.

Henry B. Schene, Mackin Coull's third baseman, who suffered a broken ankle in the seventh inning of last Sunday's game, is still confined to his home, where he is getting along nicely, attended by Dr. Dwyer, and fortunately the injury will not prove serious.

SUNDAY CONCERT.

Tomorrow night at St. Mary's Hall, 428 South Eighth street, a very entertaining vocal and instrumental concert will be given by St. Cecilia's orchestra and the music pupils of St. Mary's school. An excellent programme has been arranged by the Sister teachers and music lovers are assured an evening of real pleasure.

SURE ROAD.

Spend a little less than you earn—it's a sure road to success. Put your savings in war savings stamps.

BLOOD POISON FATAL.

Blood poisoning caused by a small blister on her lip a few weeks ago caused the death at St. Anthony's Hospital on Sunday morning

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Chiropractic Removes the Cause. Nature Does the Healing. Consultation and Analysis Free. Office 315 Norton Bldg. Hours 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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of Miss Anna Marie Herp, aged thirty-seven years, of 639 East Breckinridge street. Surviving her are three sisters, Mrs. H. L. Brehme and Misses Amelia and Josephine Herp. She was a faithful member of St. Martin's church, from where her funeral was held Wednesday morning.

SHUN THIS FILM.

The moving picture, "Fit to Win," which is being exhibited to promiscuous audiences throughout the country, is so indecent and suggestive that it should be suppressed without the least delay. It was produced primarily for the men of the army, and was intended to produce a deterrent effect upon enlisted men, who might be tempted by dissolute women. The original production was so vile that men in the service protested against it.

DOES DOUBLE DUTY.

Put your money where it will do double duty for you—in war savings stamps.

FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC.

The annual picnic for the benefit of St. Vincent and St. Thomas' Orphanages will be given on the Fourth of July on the grounds of the former institution at Cavewood and Payne streets. A lovely beech grove surrounds this place, and the forest trees cast a deep shade in places wide and beautiful. The Catholic Orphan Society was quick to take advantage of for the purpose of these annual outings. Great success has attended these picnics in the past and with the money realized vast improvements have been made at the orphanages. Not only have the buildings been improved, additions constructed, water, light and other conveniences brought to the place, but the health and comfort of the children generally have been improved by reason of the betterments that have been thus possible to be made.

The prospects for a brilliant success this year of the picnic are most flattering. Meetings have been held every Monday night at the K. of C. building, and scores of well known Catholic men and women, together with the younger element, have been attending, and manifesting the keenest interest in the success of the affair. President George H. Naber, of the Catholic Orphan Society, has appointed as heads of the various committees many of the same workers who have taken deep interest in the work heretofore. The most important committees with their various heads are as follows:

Grounds—John B. Campbell.
Lighting—William Link.
Big Wheel—B. J. Campbell.
Roger Dougherty, J. J. Moriarty.
Dairy Lunch—V. Wellington.
Apron and Ready to Wear—Ladies' Sewing Society at St. Vincent's, Mrs. Thomas Keenan; Ladies' Sewing Society at St. Thomas, Mrs. John Donnelly.
Country Store—H. J. Poetter, James Hartlee.
Press—John P. Cassilly.
Novelty—Miss Elizabeth A. Siegel.
Buttons—Mrs. Robert Duffy.
Soft Drinks—J. J. Barry, Ed. Brennan.
Ice Cream—James Duddy.
Victory Bonds—C. L. V. Frank, E. J. Bosler, A. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Parlin.
Linen—Mrs. J. B. Arbogast.
Tickets—M. A. McGee.
Finance—Al Smith, D. F. Murphy, Thos. D. Cline, John J. Riehm, Edw. J. Coeman.
Solicitation Books—Charles Faulkner.
Hams—J. A. Fleck.
Raffle—S. M. Raffo.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Catholic Orphan Society, John P. Cassilly, has been acting as Secretary of the Picnic Committee. It is believed that no better place could be found to spend the Fourth than at St. Vincent's Orphanage. The picnic is to be not only for the enjoyment of one's physical and intellectual self, but in the betterment and more delightful sense it will afford an opportunity to all who come to be bountiful and liberal. By spending some money for the charity which the society superintends joy will come to the heart of the giver, but to the orphans of the diocese.

Every weekly meeting has been brimful of enthusiasm and the meeting on last Monday evening showed every one to be on the qui vive of expectancy. "Everything is in readiness" was the report of every chairman. Numerous donations have been made, and the Catholics and non-Catholics of the city have been most generous. A leading attraction is the Victory Bonds which have been distributed to the various congregations. Some congregations have taken as many as \$600 worth of these cards, and very few have taken none. It is hoped that this will prove a revenue-getter of great value, and all indications point to its popularity and success.

Articles intended for the picnic should be sent to one of the following designated depots, where they will be called for and conveyed to the grounds. They should be left at these places not later than Wednesday before the picnic: J. B. Stickler & Sons, Rogers Church Goods Company, S. M. Butler & Co., John L. Gruber, George Butler, J. F. Miller, J. C. Kirchdorfer, Moriarty Bros., Rev. John O'Connor, Fourth and O; Charles Pfeffer, Bardstown road and Bonnycastle.

RECENT DEATHS.

Wednesday morning the funeral of Mrs. Kunegunda Blumel was held from St. Elizabeth's church, of which she was one of the most respected and oldest members. She was nearing four-score years and resided at 1212 Lydia street. Many relatives and friends mourn her death.

Mrs. Martha Frances Hurst, beloved wife of Henry D. Hurst, passed peacefully away Monday morning at the family home, 2709 West Chestnut street, fully prepared for eternal life. Mrs. Hurst was sixty-two years old and a native of Jefferson county. Besides her husband she leaves five daughters, Misses Hattie, Mary, Martha and Clara Hurst, and Mrs. Edward H. Viglini; two sons, John F. and Joseph H. Hurst; two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Schrodt and Mrs. Alex. Lucas, and three brothers, Churchill, Henry and John Hurst. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Charles church, Rev. Father Raffo celebrating the requiem mass.

The people of St. Boniface parish are mourning the death of Mrs. Catherine M. Brinkhaus, wife of H. A. Brinkhaus, 512 East Gray street. She was a pious, zealous woman and did much charity work during her life. Mrs. Brinkhaus was born in Louisville sixty-two years ago and before her marriage was Miss Catherine Jennings. She is survived by her husband and six children, two daughters, Miss Anna May, who is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Infirmary, and Miss Mary J. Brinkhaus, and four sons, Frank, of Gowanda, Col.; Arthur, Alois and George Brinkhaus, Louisville. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. C. Reiling, Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Henry Kleier, Louisville. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Boniface church.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

The date of the State convention will be announced in a few days.

Division 4 adopted resolutions of sympathy on the death of William Chaw's little boy.

John McKiernan went home happy after the Hibernian ball club's stirring victory Sunday.

Division 4's attendance at meeting Monday was cut down because of the severe thunderstorm.

Manager Murphy, of the ball team, was the hero Sunday, starting the batting rally that won the game.

The Hibernians of Spokane will send Rev. Father Charles McAleer as their delegate to the national convention.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the Indiana State convention and the Hibernians will be sure of a great reception in Fort Wayne.

The New Orleans division of the Ancient Order has just started a drive to bring 500 new members into the order there before next St. Patrick's day.

The Indiana State Convention will open September 2 with high mass in the Cathedral at Fort Wayne. Rev. M. J. Byrne, of Lafayette, State Chaplain, will preach the sermon.

The Deaver Hibernians, determined to send a company to the national convention who would put Colorado on the map, selected the man whom every Catholic in the State will admit is best fitted to do it—nobody else than Right Rev. J. Henry Tihen, Bishop of Denver.

The New Orleans campaign for 500 members will be one of the most spectacular and spirited drives for membership ever carried out in that city and will be featured with meetings in behalf of Irish freedom that will command national and even international recognition.

The annual reunion of the Hibernians of California takes place at Shell Mound Park, San Francisco, under the auspices of the County Board and Ladies' Auxiliary. It is expected to be the largest gathering of the order ever held at the Golden Gate city. The proceeds will be for the entertainment of the national convention.

Ten thousand delegates and visitors are expected to be in San Francisco during the A. O. H. convention, which will open in the Civic Auditorium on July 15, and will continue until July 19. In attendance will be the foremost Irish-Americans of this country and Canada and the work of the delegates should prove epochal, in view of the strides being made in Ireland's long fight for independence.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., is celebrating this week, the ball club grabbing first place in the Twin City League last Sunday by defeating the A. Alumni in a 7 to 2 contest, which outside of one bad inning of the college boys was a treat for the 5,000 people gathered around. Manager Sheekler, of Mackin, claims that his club will never be headed for the pennant now, but his closest contenders say that a one game lead is not enough. The California club, considerably strengthened, played Manager Jansing's K. of C. boys to a standstill, losing finally in a 12 to 9 finish. The Shawnee-Hibernian game was featured by brother vs. brother in a pitching duel, John Scully twirling against Brother Tom Scully, the former being with the A. O. H. club, who pulled the game out of the fire by an 8 to 6 score.

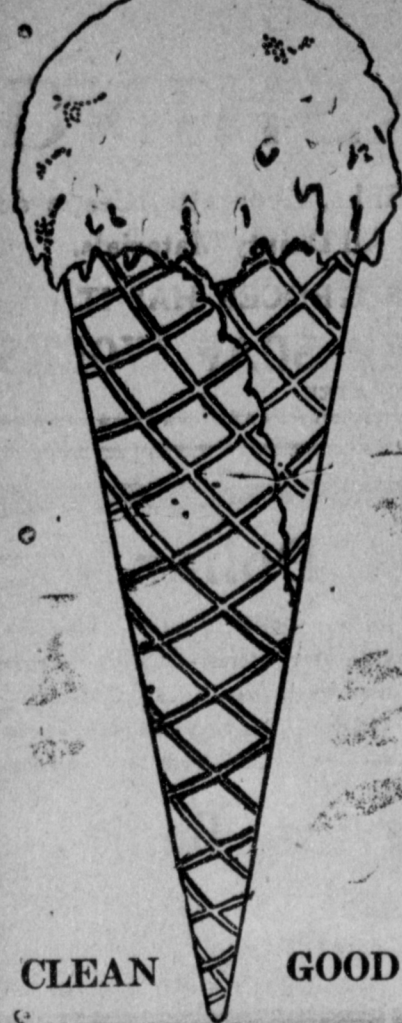
The standing at date:

	Won	Lost	Pct
Mackin Council.....	5	1	.833
X. Alumni.....	4	2	.667
Hibernians.....	4	2	.667
Knights of Columbus.....	4	2	.667
Shawnee Athletic Club.....	1	6	.167
Californians.....	0	6	.000

FIFTEEN REPRESENTED.

There are fifteen more countries now represented at the Vatican than before the war. Among these now having nuncios or internuncios or other official representatives are Great Britain, Holland, Russia, Portugal and Monaco, besides ten republics of Central and South America which were not represented before.

PURE



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GOOD

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SUIT CASES of brown fibre, with steel frame and brass lock; a 24-inch size; specially priced, at, each\$1.75

MATTING SUIT CASES—A fibre matting case having steel frame with metal corners and binding; 24-inch size; special price\$2.00

FINE SUIT CASES—These are extra deep and have shirtfold; steel frame with brass lock and swinging handle; straps all around; price\$4.50

BLACK SUIT CASES—Pebble grain leather, made on steel frame; fitted with shirtfold; have brass lock, bell rivets, swinging handle and heavy straps all around; special at\$6.00

COWHIDE SUIT CASES—In brown color; have steel covered frame, brass lock and clamps; fitted with shirtfold and heavy straps all around; special price\$9.00

METAL-COVERED TRUNKS—With hardwood slats and fitted with tray and hatbox; size 36 inches; special price\$7.25

CANVAS-COVERED TRUNKS—With iron bottoms, brass bumpers and heavy hardwood slats; fitted with tray and having leather straps over the top; size 36 inches; price\$12.50

VENEER TRUNKS—3-ply veneer fibre-covered trunks with iron bottom, heavy brass bumpers, all covered tray and extra skirt tray; size 36 inches; price\$16.00

STEAMER TRUNKS—Metal-covered trunks with iron bottom, brass bumpers and hardwood slats; size 34 inches; specially priced at\$8.75

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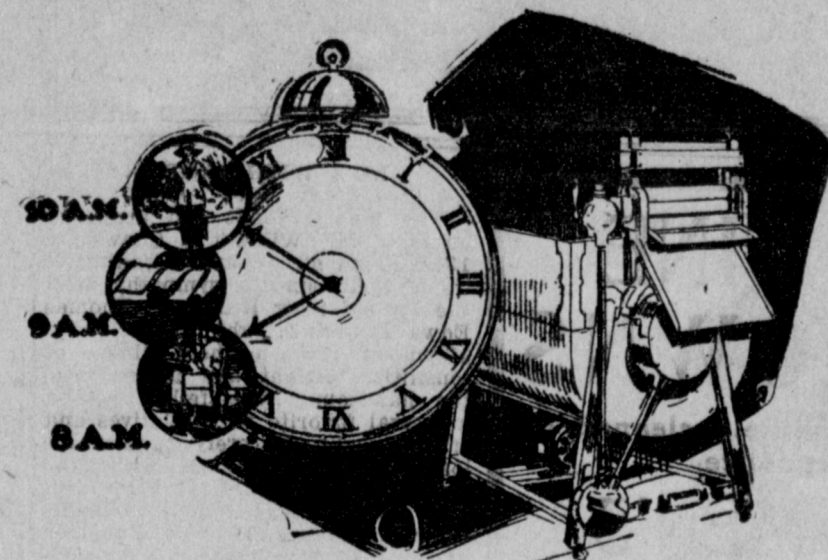
—one who never grumbles at the size of the wash, never eats and doesn't demand carfare.

"Ideal"—you say—and you are right—but the sad fact is that there is no such laundress in human form.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

A class of fifty received the degrees last Sunday at Urbana, Ohio. Newport Council has received sealed bids for the erection of its new auditorium.

The new council instituted at St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, starts off with 110 members.

The Indianapolis membership drive will close Monday night with another big exemplification.

Bishop Carroll Council, Covington, has received over 100 applications for its coming initiation. On Tuesday evening, July 1, Union Council will initiate a record class of 200 or more at Syracuse.

John A. Coady and G. E. Weinmann, of New Albany, were speakers at the big meeting last Sunday at Corydon.

Jonesboro, Ark., has entered the lists in the million member campaign and will put through a class early in July.

Hot weather last week did not deter Indianapolis Council, which conferred the second and third upon eighty-four candidates.

The Knights of Mishawaka, Ind., have purchased the Methodist church property on Lincoln Way, including the A. C. A. and parsonage.

Since May 18 about 400 candidates have entered the order at New Orleans. Other initiations are to follow during the summer, the first tomorrow.

With the new council at Plymouth and exemplifications at Decatur and Fort Wayne, the Indiana membership was given another boost of nearly 800.

Right Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, Bishop of Lincoln, at a meeting of the Fitzgerald Council was formally received into its membership by transfer from the Council at Baker City, Ore.

Thomas Newman is again at home in New Albany after a service of a year as the Secretary in France. For eight months he was in the hospital service in Paris, Angers and Bordeaux. Before going over he was a bookkeeper in Louisville.

CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL.

About thirty field secretaries, representing nearly as many cities in different parts of the United States, reaching from Massachusetts to Texas, met in Washington for the first conference of the representatives of the Women's Activities of the National Catholic War Council. Interesting reports were presented of work already under way in many of the cities, and the conference was addressed by members of the Washington staff of the Council, including Rev. John J. Burke, Rev. Wm. J. Kerby, Rev. John M. Cooper, Rev. John O'Grady, Michael J. Slatery, John Philip Bramer, Michael Williams and Mrs. Margaret Long, Director of Field Work. During the conference trips were made to the Camp Meade Visitors' House, National Catholic Service School, Vocational School at the Catholic University, Walter Reed Hospital, Mt. Vernon, the Capitol and other Government buildings. Miss Camille Detert, of the local office, and Mrs. Grace M. Ground and Miss Mary O'Brien, who spent some time here, were in attendance.

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